END OF THE FAIR

Some Rather Tame Bicycle Races Mark the Close.

FREE-FOR-ALL-PACE WAS OFF

The Track Was So Heavy That the Horses Could Not Go--- Hesults in the Bicycle Contests.

The annual fair of the Western Michigan Agricultural and Industrial society closed yesterday with a fair attendance. The city schools were closed in order that the pupils might have a day at the fair. Not more than 200 availed themselves of the privilege; but these were sufficiently obstreperous to make up for any deficiency in numbers. The special events of the day, the free-for-all pace and the bicycle races were scarcely gorgeous successes; but that was not the fault of the association. Thursday night's rain scaled the track until it was heavier than a cooking school hiscuit. It wasn't fit to drive an ox team on, much less race horses. The track was worked down for several hours, but it distn't improve enough to make racing possible, so the free-for-all pace was declared off. By 3 o'clock the outer part of the course was dry enough to make the bicycle races possible, and at 3.30 they were called.

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Bicycling is a great sport; but its racing methods will have to be improved before the public will stampede itself in attempting to gain admission to the grounds. The prizes awarded yesterday were the richest ever hung up in the city; but the wheeling wasn't. The average bicycle race is little more than a 100 yards dash, and that was the chief characteristic of yesterday's events. With few exceptions the riders loafed until they came into the stretch, and then spurted to the tape. And some of the loading would diagrace even a man employed on a public improvement. In the finish of the three mile lap race, three Chicago cracks, men that have finished second and third in races with Zimmerman, deliberately sat on their finished second and third in races with Zimmerman, deliberately sat on their wheels and let Brown of Muskegon scorch the tape by eighty yards. Any of them could have beaten him by a block. This tied Barrett and Brown, for second place, and had they run it off as Barrett had intended, Brown wouldn't have turned the three quarter pole. A large part of the crowd paid its money to see races and the hippodroming fatigued them exceedingly. There was no way to prevent it, however. The track was so heavy that a time limit was virtually impossible. All the judges and crowd could do was to smile and look pleasant.

Officers in Charge

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The officers in charge of the races were as follows: Official judge, E. G. Studley: referee A. B. Richmond; judges, W. B. Jarvis, R. B. Hain, and J. H. Taylor; timers, W. B. Hoiden, A. H. Chapin, and W. B. Simmons; clerk of course, W. B. Folger; assistant clerks of course, George Chan, A. E. Keomer; starter, F. C. Heath; umpires, F. E. Ickes, C. H. Annabel, Raiph DeVries.

There were ten races on the program, and every one of them filled with fast riders.

The starters in the one mile novice were A. D. Herriman, I. C. C., Chicago; Fay Diamond, Hastings, Mich.; George C. Blickie, G. R. B. C., Grand Rapids; A. A. Hall, Tecumseh; F. L. Bedford, Grand Rapids; Horace Brown, Muske-gon: L. E. Howard, B. S. Gilmer, Grand Hapids. The racers strung out at the quarter, with Herriman in the lead. The positions varied little to the finish. Herriman erossed the tape an easy winner in 304%. Howard finished second, and Diamond third. The first prize was a \$20 gold medal donated by A. Preusser, and the second a \$10 medal.

On account of the large number of On account of the large number of outries the mile open race was run in heats. The entries in the first were George R. Barrett, C. C. C. Chicago; C. P. Root, C. C. C. Chicago; James Levy, C. C. C. Chicago; Will Evans, Lausing, Michigan; E. C. Bloedon, D. W., Detroit; F. W. Hutchins, Lyons, Michigan; John Strachao, S. C. C. Saginaw; Will Lefting well, Grand Rapids, and B. S. Gilling, Grand Rapids, As usual every mer. Grand Rapids. As usual every body took a vacation to the three-quar-ter pair, and spurted down the stretch. Harrett finished first, Evans second and Root third. The heat was feature-less. Time, 3-22. The starters in the second heat were E. W. Ballard, in the second heat were E. W. Ballard, C. C. C. Chicago, C. H. Peck, C. C. C., Chicago, A. J. Nicolet, C. C. C., Chicago, George C. Blickle, G. R. B. C., Grand Hapide, C. M. Bortree, G. R. B. C., Will Leffingwell, C. A. Beelby, H. Ettesa, L. E. Howard, Grand Rapide; Will Lown, LaPorte, Indiana, Nicolet got a had start and lost fully 100 yards at the go-in. The heat was a red-hot search from tape to tape and was delightfully refreshing after the previous heat. Hallard finished first, with heat Hallard finished first, with frition a pretty second and Lono third. Time, 302. This was the heat time of the day. Gus Steele, W. C. C. Chicago; T. S. Richmond, G. R. B. C. F. E. Ickes, G. E. B. C., and W. N. Semser, G. R. B. C. Grand Rapids, started in the third heat, which was not sufficiently warm to dry the track. Stock finished an easy first in 200. Troop Reciment was second and Ickes

The winners of first, second and third places in the three heats then wheeled for the pinne. It was a friendly, socia-ble sort of a race, and after the riters reached the half the grand stand went to sleep. When the crowd awake it found that Steele had won the race in 100, with Barrett second, Troop Richmond third and Evans fourth. The first price was a \$150 bioyele offered by Per ams & Richmond; the second a 80 silver tes set and the third a \$15 revolving ver ten set and the thirst a #15 revolving hook case affered by Eabon, Lyon & Co. Charles P. Root, C. C. C. Chicago; A. D. Horriman, I. C. C. Chicago; F. L. Richmond, G. R. R. C. C. L. Greenwood, G. R. R. C. W. D. Phippen, W. B. C. C. M. B. Fortree, G. R. R. C. Will Leftingwood, W. N. Sconer, G. R. B. C. A. J. Sudera, W. D. Critchiow, H. Ennes, towned Happing, Franck Schultz, Wayne, terand Hapole, Frank Schultz, Wayne, Mich., and Will Long of La Porte were the startors in the 3.00 class. They evidenced a propose compact for their records by crossing the tape in just three minutes. Root was first, Levy second and Leuts third. The first prize nos a 60 gold watch, the second a pair of FEI Sold glamme donated by A. J. Shellmin; and the third a \$5 umbrells given given by Dune & Co.

Burnett, Prok. Steels, Lory, Squaer and Henry were the only ones out of thirty eight entries, who went into the three mind up race. It was a fair each natif the half was reached in the third nife. Then the Chicago contingent drew up is a bunch, and leteszely

whoeled to the tape, allowing Brown to finish first with nobedly class in sight

BUMMARY.

Time, 10:10.

By the points in the race, Brown and Harrett were tied for second. Barrett, who is a very rapid rider, then effected to wheel off the tie with Brown, but as the Muskegon man wanted to save his strength for the five-mile handicap, he threw up his claim as the easiest way out. The first prize was a \$130 Clipper wheel; the second, a \$30 guitar, donated by Julius A. J. Friedrich; the third, a \$6 carpet sweeper, given by the Bissell company.

won the Fat Man's Handicap.

W. C. Wells and W. B. Folger competed for a \$15 chair and an \$11 traveling bag in the fat men's handicap. Wells won the first prize in 2-04.

There were three good prizes in the two-mile open handicap. The first was a \$135 Victor wheel, offered by Studiey & Barclay; the second a \$50 water set, given by the Morton house; the third, a \$25 stop watch, donated by J. C. Herk ner. There were twenty-three starters as follows: Ballard, 120; Root, 120; Peck, 120; Levy. 200; Herriman, 200; Evana, 200; T. S. Richmond, 200; F. A. Richmond, 200; Greenwood, 200; Bloedon, 240; Nicolet, 280; Hutchina, 280; Diamond, 300; Phippen, 300; Souser, 340; Critchlow, 320; Schultz, 300; Brown, 300; Bedford, 300; Howard, 300; Gilmer, 200; Lonn, 200, Evana, who is one of the speediest riders in the state, took advantage of his 200 yards and won the race in 5-20. Nicolet finished second and Levy third.

Harry Goebel, Thornwald Hamburg and S. G. Champlin entered in the box of

and Levy third.

Harry Goebel, Thornwald Hamburg and S. G. Champlin entered in the boy's race, which Goebel won in 4:16. The first prize was a \$15 gold medal and the second a \$10 gold medal, both donated by Houseman, Donnally & Jonea.

Barrett had things his way in the half mile open race, but Steele hustled the big fellow close in the finish. Peck finished third and Levy fourth. Will Evans and Frank Richmond were the other starters. Time, 1:31 \(\frac{1}{2} \). The first prize was a \$50 double barrelled breech loading Remington gun, donated by Foster, Stevens & Co. Second prize - A \$25 camera, donated by Perkins & Richmond.

Hostree Won in a Spurt.

The quarter mile local championship race was a pretty contest between Bortree and Troop Richmond. Frank Richmond finished third, Howard fourth and Souser fifth. Time, 40. The first prize was a \$25 mantel clock, donated by H. Leonard's Sons & Co.; the second a \$15 writing desk, given by Berkey & Gay.

Steele added another prize to his winnings in the five mile handicap, making his day's racing worth \$400. The entries were: Barrett, scratch; Root, 250; Peck, 250; Steele, 250; Levy, 450; Herriman, 450; F. A. Richmond, 450; Bloedon, 460; Souser, 570; Saliers, 570; Hail, 580; Brown, 580; Beelby, 580; Ennes, 580; Lonn, 450. The man that did the handicaping evidently did it blind foided. If Lonn, 450. The man that did the handicaping evidently did it blind foided. If the scratch man had been a cyclone he couldn't have won; but Barrett was loudly applauded for his plucky effort. Steele let Bealby set the pace until the stretch was reached in the last mile. Then he pulled out and took the race. Peck finished second, Levy third and Herriman fourth. Time, 14:15. The first prize was a \$100 parlor suite of five pieces, furnished by Nelson, Matter & Co.; second prize, a \$50 suit of clothes, furnished by Schroeder Bros. & Co.; third prize, a pair of \$20 opera glasses and holder, denated by R. D. Carstens; fourth prize, a \$10 mackintosh, donated fourth prize, a \$10 mackintosh, denated

by Studiey & Barciay.

By the time the races closed, many of the exhibits had been moved from the fair grounds, and the crowd had gone home. The officers of the association believe they will come out of the fair with a balance on the right side of the ledger. While not the most successful fair the society has ever held, the general opinion is that it was fully up to the average. ey & Barciay.

Real Estate Transfers.

F. Emery Tuttle to Walter G. Tuttle, let 38, village of South Grand Rapids.

Wonter J. Vanden Hout to Jane Montgomery, let 9, J. Aldrich OSmith's sub.
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William H. Gilbert to Fred L. Baker, let 27, Gilbersleave & Herington's sub.

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Anron Clark to Andrew Ryan, lot 10, bit 26, D. J. Deem's sub.

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Olney F. Loveridge to Mary Koortnan, n h ne h see 18 see 28, Grand Rapsis. 1,400 3.900

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Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last publication, with the names residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

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The Last Day Of the sale of seats for the Star Con-

cert and Lecture Course at the box office of Lockerby hall. About 200 good cats left. Come early.
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HIS OWN BATTLE WITH DIXON

William Denies That it Was Anything But on the Level and Tells



HERE are losers and losers. If a man is square-ly beaten in an athletic contest of any kind he has no right to complain. If, however, he thinks an injustice has been

done him he has the privilege which Americans as well as Britons usually assume—to growl. I do not wish to be considered as entering the baby plea, but I think the action of Referce O'Donbut I think the action of Referce O'Donnell in awarding the decision to Billy
Plimmer, of England, over me, on the
occasion of our recent four round contest at Madison Square garden, was not
exactly in accordance with the strict
rules of fair play.

It is not fair to take away the reputation a man has spent years in building up upon the result of a four round
bout, unless one of the contestants is
either completely knocked out or is
worsted at every point in the encounter. This principle has ever obtained
in this country, now the home of manly art. The same rule holds good

ly art. The same rule holds good in England and Australia, the two next best fighting countries on earth. Had not that rule prevailed John L. Sullivan. Peter Jackson, Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe would have had their reputations seriously endangered if not irretrievably lost on more than one occasion. When John L. Sullivan broke his arm on Patsey Cardiff's hard head some years ago, it was all he could do to stay the

four rounds and Cardiff more than held his own, yet the referee called it a draw. So, too, with Peter Jackson, when, ill-prepared for a bruising contest, he went up against Joe Goddard in Australia for four rounds. Peter, so printed reports say, had the better of the battle for four rounds. In the next four big Joe, these same reports maintain, reversed the tables and had slightly the call on Peter. Yet the referee decided the affair a draw. Jack Dempsey had twice or thrice the same experience in his career and not many weeks ago bold Jack McAuliffe had a shade the worst of it in a four round bout at Philadelphia with Horace Leeds, a comparative novice. Yet the referee in Dempsey's case and the referee in that of McAuliffe's did not

No, finish fights alone should either make or mar a man. A champion's reputation should be only won or lost in a battle to the end. Four, six, eight or ten round bouts should not count. Many a champion has had far and away the worst of it in the first part of a battle and yet won handily at the termination of the engagement. Witness the famous battles between John Morrisey and John C. Heenan, Tom Sayers and Bill Perry, "The Tipton Slasher," and Tom King and Jem Mace. In all of these contests Morrisey, Sayers and King had away the worst of the encounter in the beginning, yet they won the good fight. How unjust in these cases it would have been in the event of magisterial interference at the first part of the fray to have given the stakes and the title of chamion to the man apparently having the

take away their reputations by decid-

ing against them.

better of it! So with limited round contests. It is unjust to take away a champion's good name even though he should have a bit the worst of it. In these affairs the widest latitude should be permitted and the greatest generosity exercised by the referee.

I am not only willing but anxious to fight Billy Plimmer to a finish. If I



GEORGE DIXON.

am as fortunate in my coming battle with Solly Smith, of California, for the featherweight championship of the world as I was in my contests with the champions of America, England and Australia, I will lose no time in making overtures to the little Englishman. I am willing to meet him half way in any plan looking to a meeting. As champion in my class I cannot be expected to make all the concessions, as Hilly, or some indiscreet friend for him, says I must. It takes two to make a contract and be must make

some concessions as well as I. And here let me correct a false impression which provide in some quar tern Many people believe that beover me at our recent contest that he le now champion featherweight of the world. This is not so I still retain that title and will for some time yet, unless Soily Smith lowers my colors on the 18th of September.

Here, too, let me correct another impression which fortunately only a few people entertain, viz., that my non-test with Plinmer was a fake and that I was laying low for favorable edds in my match with Smith and a finish buttle with Plinmer. There is not the slightest ground for any each belief. I would not throw a fight for

all the money there is in the national treasury. I have been on the level all my life, and will remain so whether I am victor or vanquished.

Sportsmen throughout the country appear to be astonished at the victory I recently achieved over George Dixon, the featherweight champion of the

I can honestly say that the result, gratifying as it was, did not astonish your humble servant a little bit. Not that I am in any way afflicted with that disease known as the swelled head or have an undue appreciation of my



own powers, but & had made a study of Dixon and knew to a nicety just about what he could do. As the boys say, I was on to all his curves and had a very fair idea how to meet them. Indeed, I have been studying Dixon ever since I came to this country two years ago, and hill taken his measure just as accurately as Jim Corbett had that of the great John L. Sullivan before their memorable battle at New Orleans.

I had tried several times before my late meeting with Dixon to get on a match with him, but we could never agree on the question of weight. He is a featherweight and I am a bantam. He usually fights at one hundred and eighteen pounds and I at one hundred and ten. To insure the recent contest I was compelled to give away weight, and agree to box the colored prodigy at one hundred and eighteen pounds. Of course I did not reduce myself to my regular fighting weight for this ento Dixon's heft as I could and yet be neither fat nor slow. I simply hard-ened my flesh by exercise judiciously taken and cultivated quick action both as to hands and feet by punching a light rubber bag and jumping the rope. The reason for this is obvious. The bout was limited to four rounds and fast fighting was sure to come the moment we crossed arms. Naturally, other things being equal, strength, quickness, eleverness, height and reach, the heavier man is sure to get the better of the rushes, and that always counts with the referee.

Dixon had every advantage over me except those of skill, strength and except those of skill, strength and ARE THE BEST C PIBS, 25 cents. quickness. He was taller, longer in the reach and a bit heavier.

Knowing that Dixon would come at me I had studied out a plan of action. It was not to retreat but simply duck, parry and step out of harm's way when he shot out his "wonderful left" and followed it with one of his circular right-hand swings. That method of procedure I only intended to follow the first round so as to size up my adversary's reach and ability to "get there." After that I meant to meet him every time and I think the public will admit I succeeded in doing so When Dixon would lead with that long left of his instead of stepping back I would step forward quickly and counter him. The colored boy is a round-handed hitter, the same as John L. Sullivan and disciples of his school. I on the contrary hit out as straight as it is possible for a man to do, and the result was that my blow would reach its destination first. That stands to reason, as it is a simple geometric proposi-tion that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points and to describe a curve certainly takes longer than it does to draw a straight line.

Some smart people affect to believe that Dixon did not try his best to do me. These doubting Thomases say: "Oh, it was a game of O'Rourke's to affect the betting in Dixon's coming match with Solly Smith, of California, and to draw Plimmer into a finish con-

If this were so, O'Rourke, Dixon and myself would be better actors than Booth, Forrest and Irving. O'Rourke became as pole as a corpse when he saw me besting his boy, and Dixon



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No, the idea is absurd. Dixon was always on the level, and Tom O'Rourke would not have his boy whipped for \$20,000. Defeat to Dixon meant a disarrangement of their plans for the future and a tremendous falling off in their yearly revenues. The public has no use for a loser. John L. Sullivan is the only beaten champion who retains a warm spot in the popular heart, and that is due almost wholly to his many good qualities as a man.

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tered and cross-countered with an ternestness, force and precision that no 'fakira,' no matter how much they

boxed together, ever were known to do, and Dixon and myself best know we never met each other before in the

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